

ISA forced to face student indifference

by Arnold Bennett

International Students' Association president Robert Hosang is worried about the financial future of his organization and its constituent national societies.

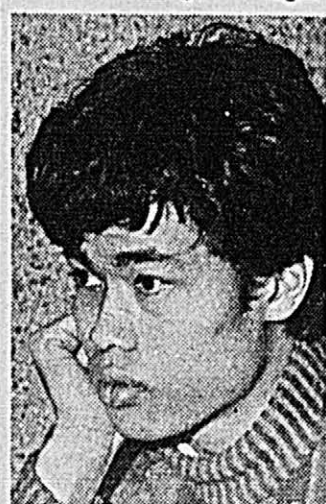
"None of them will balance their budgets," he prophesied, "unless the people from the clubs put in an amazing amount of work."

However, Students' Society Internal Vice-President Kevin O'Connell is optimistic that most of the clubs will be able to break even.

ISA and the national clubs on campus are faced with a policy of austerity which has forced them to cut back on their expenditures in order to balance their budgets.

At last Wednesday's Council meeting all of the considerably pared-down club budgets were finally approved. However, according to Hosang, "Only over strong objections were they able to keep any cultural events."

Hosang asserted that the only feasible money-making activities which would keep the ISA and the clubs solvent are dances, such as the Friday night discotheques in the Union.



Robert Hosang

He charged that Council "doesn't seem to realize that you can only have so many dances, and that the number of discotheques being held is going to be harmful. This type of activity will prove to be monotonous, and the ISA will also be accused of serving a purely social function."

O'Connell disagreed completely with Hosang's basic argument, stating that the "net loss or gain on discotheques run by the ISA and the Students' Society last year was very small."

He cited a number of cultural activities held last year by various national clubs which proved to be financial successes, such as films run by the Polish Students' Society and a cultural programme of the Russian Circle. The programmes of the national clubs this year, he maintained, are still primarily cultural.

Apparently, therefore, the national clubs will be able to maintain their solvency, even though the ISA has booked the union Coffee Lounge for every Friday night for its dances. Several of the national clubs have misunderstood the nature of this privileged position with regard to the lounge, believing that ISA was granted a monopoly.

George Ahulu, President of the African Student Association, charged that "the small clubs will be paralyzed in raising enough revenue and will run a deficit."

O'Connell, however, said that the ISA is normally cooperative with the national societies. "But sometimes the clubs come to ask for a booking at the eleventh hour. Most of the complaints are due to misunderstanding."

He added that the ISA had been granted control of the lounge "because it is more equitable to deal with a central organization for all the groups," and that the understanding was that this arrangement was to be "for the benefit of the member organizations."

Several weeks ago the ISA did cancel one of its discotheques in favour of one run by the West Indian Students Society.

The WISS, according to Hosang, works independently of ISA because it would rather feed its revenues back into its own organization than turn them over to the Students' Society to be used to subsidize the rest of the clubs. As a result the WISS is "extremely solvent."

Hosang asserted that some clubs, especially the Chinese and the Polish Societies, have the "organizational maturity" to do the same thing, but probably will not, out of "loyalty to the Students' Society, which has helped them in the past."

Hosang pinned most of the blame for ISA's financial difficulties on the apathy of the local portion of the student body. He bitterly attacked them for having "no interest in the activities of the national associations," and for being "provincial and backward."

Most of the activities at the university," he added, "are being kept alive by people from out of town." Local students who commute home, he implied, have much less of a stake in life on campus.

"Most students not only do not support the activities of the ISA but don't even support their own organizations," he charged. "ISA is forgetting about sensationalism. If people don't want to come in and get involved we aren't going to go out and pull them in by the scruff of the neck."

Kevin O'Connell, however, commented, "Apathy is the easiest thing to cry when things don't work out." He cited lack of resources among students due to poor summer job opportunities and the "dampening of enthusiasm" due to the War Measures Act as causes of the present apathy, and predicted a change for the better by January.



Daily photo by Henry Kaszel

BOMBAY-BORN THEOLOGIAN, DR. RONALD SEQUEIRA
Demonstrating Indian dance. "A human being must express himself totally in the dance," he said last night. Dr. Sequeira will be dancing again today at noon in the Divinity Hall chapel.

McGill students to help Pakistan

by Donna Balkan

A group of McGill students are planning to set up an ad hoc committee to aid the victims of the recent tidal wave in Pakistan.

The committee aims to raise funds and collect clothing and preserved food which will be sent to the survivors of the disaster. Fund-raising activities will be organized by the committee for this purpose.

Approximately 300,000 people were killed and many more left homeless by the cyclone which swept across southeastern Pakistan.

"It is important that the public realizes the gravity of the situation in Pakistan and does something to aid this humanitarian cause," said one of the committee organizers.

The Office of the Trade Commissioner for Pakistan will be contacted and asked to cooperate with the proposed committee in sending these donations to the victims. There is also a possibility that the Red Cross will aid the students in their endeavor.

The students intend to appeal to the entire Montreal community, as well as the McGill campus for donations. Volunteers are badly needed to help collect money and plan activities.

The Committee will meet today in Union 307 at eight. All faculty and students, irrespective of nationality, are invited to join in the venture.

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B of G approves split

At its monthly meeting yesterday the Board of Governors approved the splitting of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The move is expected to cost the university about \$40,000 a year.

by Morrie Schneiderman

There will be two deans and two sets of supporting staff but a joint office will be maintained for student records and related material material.

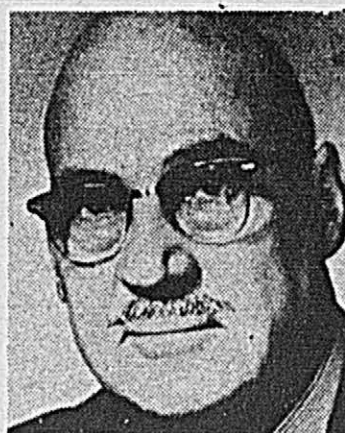
Dean Frost suggested that this arrangement would be more effective in preventing problems from developing within departments than the appointment of two vice-deans.

Most people seemed to be unsure of why the split was necessary but the motion was approved after five minutes discussion.

The Governors also discussed the Mineral Exploration Research Institute. Professor Colin Stearn, Chairman of the Geology department, asked them to co-sponsor the Institute with Ecole Polytechnique.

The purpose of the Institute is to refine and develop methods of finding mineral deposits.

The sponsorship is necessary for MERI to apply for a Negotiated Development Grant from the National Research Council of Canada.



E. C. Wood
"cold response"

Governor Edward Wood alleged, "I got a very cold response from my friends in the mining industry when I discussed the idea with them."

Approval was finally granted, conditional upon support from the mining industry and no financial obligation on the part of McGill.

The Board also discussed the Long Range Planning Commission. It considered setting up an advisory board to aid the Commission when it was discovered that only one member of the LRPC is a non-academic.

The idea was discarded after it was suggested that if the Board set up an advisory committee Senate would do the same.

PAKISTAN EMERGENCY

An important meeting of concerned students interested in securing aid for survivors of the East Pakistan floods will be held tonight at 8 pm in Union 307.

Today

BACK DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: John Cassels. 985 Sherbrooke, Nov. 17-21, 8-12pm.
PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for major production running Jan. 27-30. Union 307, 6-8pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: Mysteries & Smaller Pieces (The Anarchist Revolution). Union Theatre, 1pm.
M.O.C.: Open meeting and NFB climbing film. RVC Common Room, 7:30pm.
WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Regular Practice. Currie Gym, 6:30-8pm.
POETRY MAG: Poets wishing to contribute send pieces to 2172 Noel Street.
ELA: Special Drama students meeting. L26, 4-6pm.

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CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Practice. Union Ballroom, 6pm. Executive Meeting: Union 413, 5:30pm.
RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Questions II and Judith Merrill. Campus 2-8pm.
HELLENIC CLUB: General Meeting, Registration & setting goals for the year. Union 327, 5-7pm.
ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING: All welcome. Union Basement, 1-2pm.
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COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTH AFRICA: Meeting-we have to form an ideology. Union 123, 7:30pm.
UKRAINIAN CLUB: Executive meeting: SUSK program. Union 124, 1pm.
WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Seniors vs Sir George at Westmount High. Game 6:30pm, meet at RVC 5:15, Inter-

mediates-Regular Practice 5:00-6:30pm.
BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING: Regular Practice, all welcome. Winter Stadium. 2-4pm.
STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: Professor Bunge speaks on "Are mass & force definable?" Old Chemistry Bldg. 1pm.
CLD: Encounter Group. Stewart Biology Bldg. N7-28.

FENCING: WAA Intramurals. Everyone Please come. Currie Gym, 6:30pm.
LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Weekly tertulia, Union 123, 4-5pm.

CBC censors Fergie

REGINA (CUP) - The Canadian Broadcasting Company withdrew from broadcast a Max Ferguson skit satirizing arrests made in Quebec under the War Measures Act, the University of Regina Carillon has learned.

The skit which had already been fed out to the network stations and pre-recorded by them for later broadcast was never used because a following message from the CBC brass ins-

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STAFF BOX

The staff for issue number 41: day ed. donna (by-line) balkan; news ed. amin kassam; and pouring it all out on the typewriter keyboards, arnold bennett, donna, morrie schneiderman and bill povitz. Manning the pica ruler and the layout sheets paul grosman. Playing the cameo roles in the famous epic: generalissimo trigger and the silver surfer. Apologies to bob karam whose photocred for the Stansbury picture was spirited off in yesterday's fray and as the sun rises in lasalle, the phantom pen will hopefully have writ its last typo out of existence.

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Missive from a mother...

Sir,

The enclosed is a contribution from a mother and observer. In fact, you can label me a "square" if you wish.

I would appreciate it if you would publish this without any critical or condemnatory attitude. The one thing that youth forget is the fact that they themselves are one day going to become adults and they will not be able to view the world through rose-coloured glasses.

There is far too much squawking and belly-aching about subjects on which youth does not understand. For one thing I have lived through a war and I knew exactly what we were fighting for. The real thing and the TV version are entirely different. The thing which a war usually produces is a strong backbone, which is lacking in the majority of today's youth.

If my contribution does not meet with your approval will you kindly get the Dean's approval.

(Mrs.) Violet Chart

Dear Youth of the World...

Will you allow a "square" to invade your territory of ideas and dreams of utopia.

First of all, may I introduce you to soap and water? All you have to do is turn on a faucet and do you know what comes out? — Instant Water. In other words "you should get to know H₂O". The other thing which seems beyond your comprehension is soap. We are no longer living in the Elizabethan Era when perfume was used as a camouflage. Soap has been in use for some considerable time and is far less costly than Chanel No 5.

I would also remind you that running around with a flower will give you nothing else but sore feet.

I suggest that you read a high school book called "The Modern Age" by J.E. Cruickshank, in which you will find a war on practically every page. You had better get used to the idea. It is worth mentioning that a lot of these people were fighting for a definite purpose and there was no bouquet of flowers handed out before the battle. The same thing is happening in the world today and you should be thankful that it has not yet reached your shores.

There is a word which seems to have become

obsolete in your community and that is "pride". That goes for a school or university. It does not mean breaking the building apart or yelling or squawking. All you will get from the latter is laryngitis.

I am sure that if you intend to rule the world it will turn right around on its axis, which will upset the universe, and then you really will have to do some thinking for a change.

Violet Chart (Mrs.)

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Letters

Barba prophetum non fecit

Sir,

In a recent comment in the McGill Daily (Nov. 2) Daniel Luchins has suggested that the use of the college degree as a justification for privilege be exposed and condemned. Fine. But if business and institutions are going to accept the university degree as a justification for privilege, and if this privilege is condemnable, then surely the answer lies not in admonishing those who accept the degree under these terms, but in abolishing the degree itself. Knowledge and / or competence cannot be measured in quanta: to assume that 19 credits equals 1 degree equals knowledge is insane. Why is it that a college graduate is a "success", whereas the person who leaves college after two years is a dropout, a failure? Surely the dropout must have at least one-half a "knowledge".

When the degree is abolished, and the unjustified privilege it extends, then the university can

return to being an institution for those who want to learn for the inherent, and not ascribed, values of knowledge. The university would become a functional resource organ, where knowledge is centered and from where the individual could pursue his interests and inquiries. Courses, assignments, and exams would disappear. They don't teach you anything; they are simply managerial tools for mass production and accounting. This style of learning need not be restricted to the non-professional faculties. Skeptics might look at such a programme now in operation at McMaster University Medical School.

Will all this demean the value of a McGill education? Not to the growing number of people who believe that a university which requires its students to actively pursue their inquiries has imparted upon them a basic knowledge and a respect for and love of that knowledge, that no degree produced in the existing factory-like manner could ever suggest.

We could improve a lot of things if we did away with the degree. But proposals like these should expect to be met with resistance at many levels. By the introduction of pass-fail evaluation and some non-structured,

open-ended courses for credit, McGill can make a small start. It is encouraging that Dr. Bell has suggested the implementation of multiple level degrees and different lengths of study for different subjects. If McGill wants to remain a "good" school, these changes will have to be initiated soon. Once we have improved the direction of education, the quality of education will improve itself.

Russell Springate

A modest proposal

Sir,

Student Council Medical representative Robert Turner, "who felt that as only 7% (of eligible McGill students) voted, the elected senators were not representative of the student body" has my support, to a degree.

The solution is obvious, simple, and not amazingly original. To create true student representation on the senate, 93% of our available seats must be left empty! Now all the 100%-aware-and-involved students of MuckGill are back where they started in the early days of thralldom.

What happened?

Ken d'Albenas

Effective university dependent on students(?!)

Sir,

On Wednesday a meeting was held in Peterson Hall to elect representatives to various committees in the French Department. In years past students have spent a lot of time and have gone to great lengths to get this representation. Only 8 people turned up to this election. This is a typical example of the general student apathy this year, also exemplified by the Senate elections. Changes are being made at McGill, and I'm sure that not everyone is happy with the 'status quo'. You can not expect your various representatives to achieve anything positive if they do not have your backing. The effectivity of a university depends just as much on students as on the faculty.

Marc Haiart BA IV

Dislikes Daily dilemma, sheeks shtimulus

Sir,

Nausea-the first feeling of the day... never could I have remotely

conceived of being sickened by anything other than mixing vodka and beer.. until I picked up the mcgill daily recently. It is pitiful that the Daily club finds in its paper a vehicle for its own ego trip; it is unbelievable that you should assume that the reader really wants to know about the daily orgy in your office. Just how long too do you people think that we should be amused by your purposeless garbage vocabulary and your stereotype personalized sense of humour and opinion? If you have nothing stimulatingly informative to offer us-fold up.

Meanwhile you drain away our money and the contents of our stomachs...sincerely...

the reader

RUMINISCIN
watsa matter with old mcgill she's alright oh yes you bet well don't bet you'll lose your pants I remember this place when it was still a university with a little hy clinging when the daily was the bestdamn fraternity on campus next to arcum of course and muriel roscoe a delightful guest at our march banquets and we had diff of politcopinions but no enmity poor of mcgill she's sick you bet maybe dying of atrophy of the cerebral ringko (sob) the hy's dry and they smoke it and everything else in this pothole no more plutbol and they're all going to pieces on their drugs and cles nollly not a whimper and can't even bang properly and eliot (lake) produces urinium not poetry so ron fleischman again tucks in an issue.
postscript go home hypocrite lecturer with the letter sitting above and read somebody else's mail the daily folks write the little boxes for their scrapbooks and put in lotsa free labour for it nobody's forcing you to read 'em except your own curiosity what some folks call eavesdropping.

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Students' Society Elections

December 2, 1970

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

- Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties must be in their penultimate year and in good academic standing with the University.

ARTS & SCIENCE	3 representatives <small>(At least one must be pursuing a B.A. degree, and at least one must be pursuing a B. Sc. degree.)</small>
ENGINEERING	2 representatives
ARCHITECTURE	1 representative
COMMERCE	1 representative
EDUCATION	1 representative
MUSIC	1 representative
NURSING (B. Sc. N.)	1 representative
PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	1 representative
DIVINITY	1 representative
DENTISTRY	1 representative
LAW	1 representative
MEDICINE	1 representative

* All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and counter-signed by the nominee with his address and phone number.

** Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral By-Laws, (as on page 29 of this year's Student Handbook).

*** All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, Myron Galloway, by

4:00 p.m., Friday, November 20, 1970

**DAVID SPRAGUE
SAJID MAQSOOD**
Co-Chief Returning officers

Jamaican barred

TORONTO (CUP) — Trevor Munroe, a Jamaican political scientist scheduled to take part

in an international teach-in this weekend was barred by American officials from making a fifteen minute stop at Miami Airport on his way to Toronto.

Munroe, who was unable to book a direct flight from the West Indies to Toronto, would have had to switch planes at the American airport; this would have taken only fifteen minutes, said a spokesman for the teach-in.

The Jamaican is a teacher in the faculty of government at the University of the West Indies and one of the founding members of "Abeng", a radical weekly newspaper which has now become defunct.

There was no explanation immediately forthcoming from American officials for their action.

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Union 124

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-Leonard Cohen

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